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On 4 July, 1977, the signing of the Declaration of Independence was 201 years young. "201 years young" seems to be appropriate usage when compared with such documents as the Magna Carta which is over 700 years old.

Although our road through History has been short in years, it has been long in distance traveled and great in accomplishments. To those who are dissatisfied with our progress in our short life, I would ask the question; "Compared to what country or what standard? It is commendable to strive for perfection, but we should not label everything imperfect or unacceptable while we are attempting to reach this goal. We are a young nation in years, but certainly our accomplishments do not reflect this youth.

We should all study our history, recognize our attributes and realize that we have short comings. It should always be kept in mind that problems are plentiful, but there always seems to be a shortage of solutions. Why destroy something for the sake of destruction? Why not study the feasibility of replacement first?"

Let us all celebrate this 4th of July utilizing the famous passage from the Declaration of Independence as our guide: "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." As we take steps to ensure that we retain our inalienable rights, let us also take steps to ensure that we do not detract from the inalienable rights of others.



SOMEWHERE A BUGLE SOFTLY SOUNDS
THE MESSAGE OF RENOWN,
AND MEN INSIDE THEIR BUILDINGS
WAIT
UNTIL THE FLAG COMES DOWN.

AND OTHERS RUN TO GET THEIR CARS
QUITE HARROWED OR DISMAYED
AFRAID THEY WILL NOT REACH THE
GATE

BEFORE RETREAT IS PLAYED
NOT THINKING OF THE FLAG OR MEN
WHO FOUGHT TO KEEP IT FLYING
HOW MANY WOULD BE GLAD TO STAND,
WHOSE BODIES NOW ARE MUTE,
OR HAVE NO HAND THAT THEY MIGHT
RAISE

AND STAND IN PROUD SALUTE
SO ACCEPT IT NOT AS A DUTY
BUT A PRIVILEGE EVEN MORE
AND RECIEVE IT AS AN HONOR
INSTEAD OF JUST A CHORE.

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It's not hard to follow man's trail of achievements, for behind him he leaves his trademark T R A S H! From Antarctica up to Mount Everest down to the oceans floors, man has left reminders that he was there. More evident, is the garbage laying on our beaches, in our parks, and along our highways. Not only does pollution endanger human and inhuman health, but it's also very disgusting to see.

Driving along Hawkins Mill Road in Frayser, I have seen household garbage, ragged old mattresses and even dirty couches rotting away under the posted signs--NO DUMPING! Maybe these people can't read or they're too lazy to dispose of it properly, I don't know what their problem is. However, I feel that they don't give a hoot, although it's time we all did.

June 5th was WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY, the anniversary of the United Nations Human Environment Conference held in 1972. The establishment of this program was to enable the world to work towards a common goal--a clean environment. However, the real solution is not up to the heads of the countries, but the responsibility of each individual.

Only through individual concerns and actions will our country regain and retain its beautiful appearance. It won't kill anyone to hold onto their MacDonald bags until they reach their destination or spot a trash can. That's better than throwing it out the window into the windshield of the car behind.

Furthermore, if anyone spots someone dumping in a no dumping zone or out onto the highways, there are a few things that a responsible citizen may do to correct the situation. First of all, one may either pick up the item and return it to the original owner or throw it away themselves. However, on the highway that may prove to be a little difficult. If one is in this situation, jot down the license

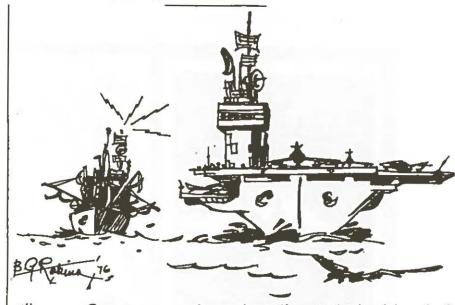
plate number, the description of the car and driver (if possible) date, time, and place of occurrence. Then stop at the next police station, highway patrol office or give either a call if your destination happens to be home. A CB may eliminate the stop and enable the highway patrol to receive the report faster. In any case, it will only take a few minutes of precious time and then one is on his way again. If more people practiced these measures, ten to one there would be less trash decorating the streets.

In addition to watching others try watching your own deeds. Don't leave your spot on the beach, park or wherever covered with litter, clean it up. After all, one must practice what one preaches. By utilizing these measures, not only will our highways, parks, and beaches look better, but we will also accomplish the goals of the U.N. Human Environment Program. So let's not continue on in our merry way of doing things the lazy way, think before you throw. It could be a matter of life or breath for man and animal.

For Your Information ...

The 1977 edition of the Legislative Guide for the Military is going to press. Published by the National Association for Uniformed Services, previous editions of this pamphlet have been "best sellers". The Guide explains the lawmaking process, how to become involved in the political process, how to communicate with and influence elected representatives, and provides information useful in countering attacks on the military. It is FREE! Just send your name and address to: NAUS: 956 N. Monroe St.; Arlington, Va. 22201.

Copies of the new Regulation governing the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) are now available to the general public through the Government



Printing Office at a cost of \$4.25 each. To obtain a copy write to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 and ask for "Civilian Health" and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS); stock no. 008 001 00102-9. Each request must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$4.25 per copy made payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

*** Planning to attend vocational school when you get out? A free pamphlet, "Guide to choosing a Vocational school" (no. 528E) contains such information as questions to ask before signing the contract and rights of veterans and servicemen and women. Write CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER, PUEBLO, CO. 81009.

*** Thinking of purchasing a used car? The law does provide you with some protection concerning setting back the odometer and used car warranties. For a free pamphlet, "Common sense in buying a Used Car", write Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Co. 81009.

CAREER SCOOP

BY HMC Armstrong

All qualified E-6's and above desiring to seek appointment to commissioned status in the Health Care Administrative Section of the Medical Service Corps are reminded that requests must be made to the Commanding Officer by 1 August 1977. Details are outlined in SuperINST 1120.15M of 31 May 77 and is available in the Education Office.

*** It has been published by BUPERS that the deadline for submission of requirements to establish eligibility for the September Navy-Wide PO Advancement Examination has been extended from 1 June 1977 to 1 August. Therefore, eligible personnel

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Sailor of The Quarter



The Meritorious Awards Council met 26 May to choose another Sailor of the Quarter. The result -- HM3 BETTY YANCEY from Staff Personnel Services was selected.

HM3 Yancey hails from Monterey, California, where her family now resides. Military Life is nothing new to Betty for her father retired from the Army in 1969. As an "Army Brat", Betty had the opportunity to see some of Germany (twice) and visit much of the United States. Her mother is a native of Agana, Guam and Betty was born in Uchitamari, Okinawa.

On 7 December 1973, she enlisted in the Navy on the "buddy system". When asked why, she replied, "I've always wanted to!" She went through boot camp in Orlando and then traveled to Great Lakes for Corps School. Then in June 1974, Betty reported on board NRM C Memphis for duty and has been here ever since. After working in Newborn Nursery for a couple of months, she was transferred to Staff Personnel. Prior to her enlistment, she attended Monterey Peninsula Junior College graduating with an Associate Degree in Business Secretarial Studies. (I wonder if this fact enhanced her chances for that transfer to Personnel.) As a member of the Personnel staff, Betty works the statistic, records and separation desk. This job consists of handling requests for no cost transfers, swaps, extensions, discharges, and reenlistments. Believe me, it keeps her busy!

In August 1975, Betty became Mrs. Thomas Yancey. Tom works in the Staff Education Office. Both attended corps school at the same time and both were transferred here afterwards.

Future plans for Betty at the moment are undecided. Thoughts of reenlisting are on her mind since her EAOS is December. However, she says it depends on how the situation is for husband and wife duty.

Her attitude towards the past four years? "My past years in the Navy have been an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. I have met and worked with many great people, but, should I decide to get out when my enlistment is up, I will most likely go back to school and major in either Elementary Education or Nursing. I truly would like to become a jet pilot one day, but due to height qualifications, I may have a long wait!" (Betty stands 4' 11")

Her favorite pastimes include softball, tennis, bowling, and horseback riding. She is a member of the "Stars & STRIKES" and also a member of the SOCILAIZERS bowling team, which placed third in the winter session. Congratulations HM3 Yancey and good luck in your future.

Physical Therapy

'One needs to get into condition to play sports; not play sports to get into condition.' These are the words of the wise, HM2 JESSE GARCIA, Physical Therapy's senior technician. And getting people back into good physical condition is Physical Therapy's business.

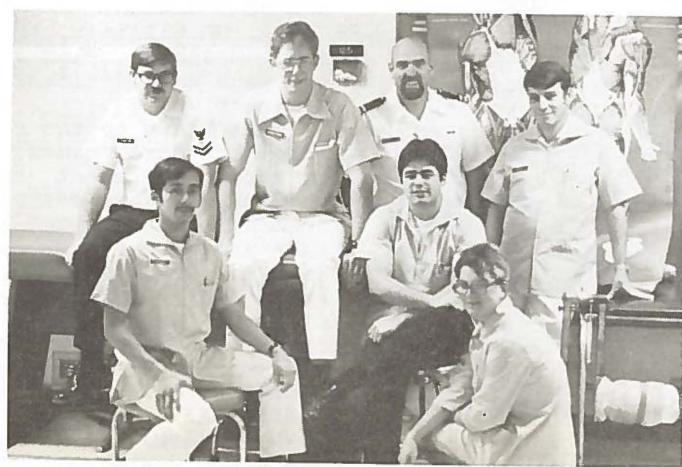
Under the supervision of LT BILL REYNOLDS, a graduate of the University of Minnesota's physical therapy program, the staff spends an average of 15 to 30 minutes with each patient. Thus, the clinic manages to see anywhere from 70 to over 100 patients a day, each a unique case

requiring indepth evaluation of the patient's ailment and determination of the proper course of rehabilitation. Not only do they aid in the rehab of orthopedic patients but they also treat many other patients from pediatrics, neurology, dermatology, and internal medicine. For example, burn patients utilize the clinic's whirlpool baths for debridement of their wounds and children with physical handicaps such as cerebral palsy may benefit from the proper therapy procedures. Also stroke patients from neurology and medicine patients form internal medicine with ailments such as arthritis may regain their previous capabilities through appropriate therapy.

The techniques performed by the techs range as wide as the variety of patients they treat. The sophisticated ultraviolet procedures aid in the rehabilitation of dermatology patients as well as certain orthopedic patients due to its deep penetrating capabilities of the muscular tissues. Then there's the physical means of rehab such as the passive range of motion exercises, swimming which is an excellent muscle toner, and the full rehab program for a stroke patient.

Physical Therapy's staff consists of three PT/OT techs and two general corpsmen. HM2 Jesse Garcia, HM2 Ricky Putnam, and HM3 Mitzie Gibbons, all graduates of a PT/OT school and also certified occupational technicians by the American Occupational Therapists Association, form the technician section of the clinic, while HM3 Matt Stewart who is waiting orders to PT/OT school, and HM3 Frank Humphreys provide the support as general corpsmen.

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PERSONNEL PROFILES

A horse is a horse of course, of course! But to most horse owners they're something special and LT JUDITH JOHNSON is no exception.

Born in Ohio, Miss Johnson claims no state as home although Illinois ranks first. As her father was a teacher, they moved around quite often, mainly in the southern states. And she's been around horses before. When she was stationed at Great Lakes (prior to her transfer here), Judy purchased a half Arabian-half saddle bred horse she named Shelly. Now, Shelly spends his days roaming the back forty of the NAS stables and his evenings with his owner. What was it like traveling with a horse from Great Lakes to Memphis?

First of all, Miss Johnson decided that if one has a horse, one must own a trailer. So she acquired the necessities and started on her way. Her concerns about locating a place to stop-over were soon diminished for when she stopped at this one farm, the people were so friendly and considerate they put her and Shelly up for the evening. Judy stated that she never felt more welcomed and that the people she met along her travels were marvelous. From there on, she didn't really have a problem finding a place to rest.

In September 1976, Miss Johnson checked in at NRMC MFS. At present she works in the Family Practice Clinic. Prior to her commissioning, Judy was a hospital corpsman. After 3 years of active duty, she was undecided about the future, so she joined the Reserves and started working toward her nursing degree. Her third year into school, she applied for the Officer Candidate Program and was accepted. Then

on May 12th, 1973, Miss Johnson graduated with her RN degree and became a commissioned officer in the Navy.

In a recent ceremony, Miss Johnson was promoted to LT.

CIVVY SAVVY

BY Frances Hawthorn

As usual personnel continue to come and go WELCOME ABOARD to: CALVIN BUMPUS, Operations Management Service; MELVIN FIELDS, Food Management Service; JAMES H. FORBES, Operations Management Service; ELIZABETH A. FLEMING, Patient Affairs Service; NORMA M. BEDFORD, Nursing Service.

FAREWELL to: FRANCIS STEWART, Nursing Service and FRANCES WADKINS, Appointment Unit. Patient Affairs Service. Congratulations to MARYANN SNELL, Librarian, on the birth of a daughter, and to BARBARA A. ROESGER, Patient Affairs Service, who was selected as a candidate for Navy Relief Queen.

H E L P! Input for this column from my co-workers would be appreciated.

Navy Relief

The 1977 Navy Relief Drive came to a close June 20th with NRMC reaching around 62 per cent of its \$4400 goal.

The main highlight of the Drive for Memphis was the Tammy Wynette/Ronnie Milsap concert sponsored by Shelton Harrison Chevrolet of Millington. During the intermission of the concert, Dory Dewees was crowned Queen of Navy Memphis.

The drawings for the prizes were held June 21st; however, no prizes were received by NRMC's personnel. Nevertheless, the Drive offered a change of pace for most of the staff. There were cake raffles, ticket raffles, card games (profits to Navy Relief), and a bake sale. The cake winners included: MMC Armstrong, HML Wiggins, HN Litterell, Lola McElya, SSGT Thomas and SSGT Trahan. HM3 Dratz, HM3 Owens, HR Williams, Amy Turnage, Betty McKinley, and James Gregory each won 30 tickets and HM3 McCarver won 60.

In addition to the raffles and frequent card games, the most entertaining event took place when the "STARS & STRIKES" defeated the "OFFICERS" 11-5 in a fair and square softball game. (See the Great Softball Extravaganza III) Furthermore, Donald Clemons was on hand with "refreshments" during the NRMC's intramural softball games with proceeds going to the Navy Relief Fund.

All in all, it was an interesting seven weeks.

New Faces at NRMC

June third proved to be another first for NRMC Memphis when 27 new Red Cross volunteers completed their Red Cross orientation. Why a first? Well, taking the 27 new volunteers and adding an additional five volunteers from last summer, totals 32 volunteers, the largest number ever to be on board at one time.

In addition to the pinning of the 27, seven Red Cross volunteers completed their Red Cross training and twelve completed their nursing service indoctrination. All were duly honored in a ceremony officiated by Captain R.M. Lehman, Commanding Officer, Captain K.R. Jones, Chief Nurse, and Mrs. Josephine Zech, Honorary Chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, and wife of Admiral Zech. Chaplain E. Cardon delivered the invocation and benediction.

This summer will see the volunteers working in various departments such as lab, x-ray, pharmacy, and the family practice desks. The volunteers will also be assisting the regular volunteers with the library and recreation carts visiting and presenting the patients with crafts, models, paints, puzzles, games, books, etc. Their work performed counts for credit at their schools; 90 hours equals 1/2 credit.

Mrs. Emily Shelton, former Red Cross Chairman, was touched by both joy and sadness during the June 3rd ceremony. Her joy was due to such a large turnout among the volunteers who will be a great asset to the hospital staff at a time when many of the regular volunteers will part due to school vacations. Mrs. Shelton's sadness was due to the fact that this was her last class before relinquishing her

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MEET MISS JOHNSON & SHELLY



MRS. SHELTON DURING THE PINNING

H is for hospitality we show to patients.

O is for outstanding history since 1898.

S is for the sincerity seen in our work.

P is for the pleasure we receive upon a patient's recovery.

I is for the intuition one has during emergencies.

T is for the thoughtfulness given to each patient.

A is for the authentic concern for other people.

L is for the lives saved due to proper care.

C is for the courageous who lost their lives tending to someone else.

O is for the occasional outburst due to stress and tension.

R is for the recognition shown us by the Marines?

P is for the peril we face on the front lines.

S is for the seventy-nine years of dedication to the health of others.

M is for the miseries that go in hand with patients.

A is for the admiration that patients have for us.

N is for the neophytes training to carry on the proud tradition of the Hospital Corps.

CAREER SCOOP

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are encouraged to submit the requirements they're lacking prior to 1 August.

During the past few months, there has been a marked decrease in the number of applicants for certain Hospital Corps "C" Schools. This poses a potential manning shortage in critical skills over the next year. Applications of qualified personnel for the following courses are urgently needed:

HM-8402 - NUCLEAR SUB MED TECH

HM-8407 - NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECH

HM-8409 - AVIATION PHYSIOLOGY TECH

HM-8425 - ADVANCED HOSPITAL CORPS SCHOOL

HM-8477 - BIOMEDICAL EQUIPMENT REPAIR (BASIC)

HM-8446 - OTOLARYNGOLOGY TECH

HM-8483 - OPERATING ROOM TECH

HM-8485 - NEUROPSYCHIATRY TECH

HM-8492 - SPECIAL OPERATIONS TECH

HM-8493 - MEDICAL DEEP SEA DIVING TECH

The next "C" School selection board will meet 1 Sept. Now is the time to initiate your request. If interested in a Class "C" school stop by the Education office.

Navy Campus for Achievement

State Technical Institute of Memphis offers a teaching career program through the Vocational Technical Education Department. This department is presently being developed to include the health related professions. The objective of the program is to provide training for those interested in a teaching career in the area vocational schools, technical schools and high schools.

The Vocational Technical Education program at State Technical Institute of Memphis consists of three major components: Vocational-Technical specialty, professional education courses, and related courses. The vocational technical specialty includes military service schools, work experience, teaching experience, etc. The professional education courses are required by the State of Tennessee Board of Education for teaching preparation. The related courses requirements are general course work in English, Mathematics, Natural and Social Sciences.

The State of Tennessee has established certification requirements for those who complete the vocational technical program in a health related specialty. In order to teach in a Licensed Practical Nursing Program one must be a registered nurse. A respiratory therapist must be registered while the respiratory technician must be certified. The dental technician and the dental assistant must be certified. The medical Laboratory technician must be registered. Other health occupations have similar requirements.

The chairman of the Vocational Technical Education department at State Technical Institute of Memphis is Dr. Ivan Simmons, 388 1200, ext. 282. For further information see Miss Molly Goltman in the Education Office.

PADRE EDWARDS SEZ

"DON'T GIVE ANYONE A PIECE OF YOUR MIND. YOU NEED IT ALL YOURSELF!"

PHYSICAL THERAPY CONTINUED FROM PG. 5

Furthermore, the clinic has extended its services to the Branch Clinic over on southside. This extension is manned by HM2 Maggie Lawrence, a PT/OT tech, and HM3 "Butch" Prince. HM3 Prince opened the clinic in January 1977 and Maggie joined him in March due to such a heavy patient load. Their patients are active duty personnel with orthopedic problems and they average around 20 patients a day. To become a physical therapy tech requires seven months of intensive education followed by four month internship.

Whether at the Center or in the Branch Clinic, the time and effort spent in learning their profession reaps its just reward. Physical Therapy has a great potential for emotional reward and self-satisfaction. The staff first sees a patient at his most debilitated state, however, they gradually witness his improvement and growth. This daily rehabilitation of their patients is the source of their emotional reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LTJG LINDA CRISP WAS PROMOTED TO her present rank 20 May. Captain Lehman officiated the ceremony. Commander Snyder, Security Officer from NAS, was on board 24 May for his daughter's, LTjg SANDRA SNYDER's promotion to her present rank. LCDR Shields assisted the Commander in the frocking while Mrs. Snyder looked on. HM3 RANDY NEWELL reenlisted for six years 27 May at the Branch Clinic.

LT PAULA DOBROVICH, LT JUDITH JARVIS, LT JAMES LEISTER, LT JUDITH JOHNSON, and LT ANNAMARIE KEIL were promoted to their present ranks 9 June.

HM3 AUBREY STEPHENS and HM3 DEBRA LEDFORD HAVE SET THE DATE FOR 27 August.

WHO IS TORPEDO MAN? Stay tuned to next month's issue for the answer.

HM3 REBECCA BRYANT reenlisted for four years 24 June at the Branch Clinic.

SENIOR CHIEF BOBBIE JO DAVIS enlisted for six years 23 May.

HM3 AARON PETERSON reenlisted for four years 18 May.

NOTE: NOW IS THE TIME TO COMMENCE working on the advancement requirements for the March 1978 advancement exam.

HA PATRICIA DAPKUS AND HM3 ALAN ENGLE WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE their engagement. A spring wedding is being planned.

THE GREAT NAVY RELIEF SOFTBALL EXTRAVAGANZA

BY D.C. OWENS

Many people look upon softball as the cousin of the great American pastime. If an avid baseball fan happened to miss the opening of a game, highlighted by a number of backward doubles, four player relay put outs, and a massive water balloon fight, he'd have second thoughts on the game and his reasons for being there.

To prevent Admiral Doubleday from turning over in his grave, I'll have to clarify that this game was between the NRMC Officers and the "STARS & STRIKES", the women's softball team, all-in-fun and all for the good of Navy Relief. With Captain Lehman and Commander Bennett performing umpire duties (with the assistance of LCDR HICKS), the judgement calls were fair and honest in the tradition of good umpiring. No one questioned LT Clarkson's being called out for "hitting the ball too hard" or LT Gustin's inside-the-infield home run. Through all the merriment, the women were keyed for victory. As a part of their good sportsmanship, combined with near 100° temperatures, the women cooled the Officers game plan with a bombardment of water balloons. A Navy relief to say the least!

So through 7 innings of smoldering heat and total gambit of fun, the two teams traded runs, hits, and errors ending with Commander Bennett declaring an 11-5 victory for the women.

The Navy Relief campaign is designed to raise money to help Naval and Marine Corps personnel in need. The Relief fund was founded by people who cared for one another and had enough insight into their own world to realize that it isn't always a bed of roses. It's a good feeling knowing you've helped someone and in-turn contributed to a tighter Naval family.

This game vividly demonstrated that Naval Medical personnel can play together as well as we work together with everyone receiving a bit of Navy relief of their own. So with funds raised, bodies battered and fun over, Chief Armstrong and his "STARS" got down to some serious practice. Thus ended the annual game for Navy Relief.



HOW DOES THIS THING GO?



THE EXPRESSION OF VICTORY!

LADIES SOFTBALL

BY D.C. OWENS

With a final outcome of two wins and three losses for the second half of the season, the "STARS & STRIKES" ended the 1977 softball season in fourth place. Compared to last year's win of one game all season, this year the women totaled three wins.

Although there were a few bad calls from the umpires, the ladies took them in stride and fought harder for a win each game. Nevertheless, there were times when they just didn't seem able to get it together. For instance, a few flies to the outfield cost the "STARS" many of their errors. Then there was the problem of Betty Yancey's forced walks due to her short striking zone!

On the other hand, the first and second base team of Dooling and Gustin pulled off a few much needed double-plays. When the "STARS" were hot, there was nothing to stop them. If they went in cold, for the most part, they came out colder. Nevertheless, the ladies played some good ball.

Table Tennis Champs

It all began with the table tennis tournament at NRMC for LT Gary Dumais, Chief, Food Management Service. Through double elimination of twelve competitors some tough-some not so tough, Mr. Dumais proved to be the toughest on March 25th in the finals for the hospital's championship. Bil Foster of the pediatrics ward took second place.

The next step for LT Dumais was the NAS singles table tennis tourney held the week of 25 April. Once again, Mr. Dumais came out on top over 40 participants in single elimination matches. DT3 Ben Haynes took second place.

Last but not least of all during the week of 2 May, NAS held its doubles tourney. This time LT Dumais teamed up with HN Jerry Clark, also of Food Service, for a double elimination tournament. Things got a little shaky when they lost their first match, but their determination and expert paddle handling brought them the results they were looking for. Thus on 5 May LT Gary Dumais and HN Jerry Clark became the table top tennis champions of NAS Memphis, making a total of three tournament wins for Mr. Dumais.

SOFTBALL AT NRMC

BY D.C. OWENS

Through the bumps and bruises scrapes and cuts, and of course, the reknown "strawberries", the struggle within the Hospital Softball Intramurals has been just that, a struggle of bumps and bruises, scrapes and cuts. With teams such as the officers, O.R., Fighten' Irish, Tony's Tigers, Blue Ribbon Champs and the Misfits, there is a clear cut line in the diversity of players and teams. It's something to think about when the normal or as such average Corpsman or Officer could be transformed into a base hungry troll the moment the "old spikes" hit the infield. This may be a slight over exaggeration of the facts but the competition was fast and fun.

If one could put a stereotype on each team, it would be a re-sume' like no other. The O.R. drank a "few" beers and played some fun ball. Defeats were many but this was offset by the fun involved. The Officers had just as much fun, but organized fun. This team was one of NRMC's two spoiler teams, defeating the big ones at the right times. Speaking of spoilers, The Fightin' Irish had their share. The Irish held a tradition of being hot tempered and were ready to brawl if given the chance. Tony's Tigers were a scratchy team, clawing out runs and trying to baffle the other teams with words, but who listens to noise. To classically stereotype the Blue Ribbon Champs, one could say that they're on a permanent beer run of PBR orders. Finally, the Misfits. With steady and constant playing, the Misfits, or more commonly known as Beaver's Beavers, ended up winning the championship with final victory over the Irish. If the Irish had won, they would have forced a 3 way play-off for first place with the Tigers and the Champs. With the Misfits winning the Hospital Intramural, they automatically won a chance to play in the base tournament. The O.R., capturing last place, will miss out on the four team round-robin that will decide a second place team to participate in the NAS counterpart. So we'll have to "leave it to Beaver" to pull it out of the bag. Each team, as Jim McKay would say, had their "joys of victory and agonies of defeat."

So with the gambit- of- play complete and one team with the

play-offs to look forward to, NRMC Intramural Softball had all the excitement, all the action, all the fun, that any group of people could have together. Everyone had their fun falling over second base or their personal excitement of hitting a home run filled with its jumps and joys of jubilations.

Anyone who missed watching the regular season games still has a chance to get in on some of the fun and excitement of NRMC softball when the Misfits play in the NAS tournament.



WILL THE REAL CHARLIE BROWN PLEASE STAND UP?



DR. SMITH AND THE REFINED ART OF SOFTBALL DELIVERY!

'NEW FACES' CONTINUED
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position as chairman after three years here at NRMC Memphis.

We here at NRMC share in her sadness. Her warm smile, friendly personality, and her dedication to the Red Cross touched many of our lives. Nevertheless, the time has come to part and all that's left is "Thank you! Best wishes and good luck, Mrs. Shelton, in your future years."

Bowling



Wrap up

The winter session of the Medical Intramural Bowling League was wrapped up 17 June with a banquet held in the Chief's Club ballroom for league members and their guests. After treating themselves to a variety of finger foods such as chicken, liver and bacon wraps, and Swedish meatballs, President HM2 Tom Sugg presented the winning members with eye catching trophies.

First place trophies went to Captain Lehman, Commander Bennett, LCDR Benedict, LT Clarkson, LT Dumais, LCDR New, LTjg Dooling, and LT Huju.

Members of the second place team included HML Guidry, HM3 Pralle, HM2 Brinson, HM3 Longserre, Jack Grobleben, Gary Gamble, WO2 Lumpkin, and SSGT Baille.

The Socializers took third place with HM3's Tom and Betty Yancey, Helen Bochman, HM2 Lovelady, HM3 Gowin, HM2 Sugg and Adelle Adams receiving appropriate trophies.

Other trophy winners included: HM3 Pralle-High Series Scratch, Class A; HM2 Lovelady - Class B; Jack Grobleben-High Game Scratch for Class A; Class B - Adelle Adams; High Series Handicap-Class A-LT Clarkson; Class B-HM3 J. Tempesco; High Game Handicap-Class A-HML Guidry; Class B-HM2 Wright; High Average-Class A LCDR New; Class E-HM3 Feger; Most Improved - Class A- Captain Lehman and Class B-HM3 Gibbons.

THE STORK REPORT

BALCARCEL

8 APRIL, 1977
TONYA RENEE'
51bs 1/2oz
OTTO & RHONDA (HN)

PANTALEON

27 APRIL, 1977
RONALD JOHN
61bs 5oz
RUFINO & DELIA (HN)

FANGER

1 MAY, 1977
KATRINA CHRISTINE
61bs 1 1/2oz
ROBERT & DONNA (HN)

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